

## THE BUTTE OFFICE

OF THE STANDARD  
Is in the New Windsor Hotel Annex, No. 21  
East Broadway. The Telephone  
number is 258.  
Advertisements will be received at the Butte  
office of the STANDARD till 6 o'clock  
P. M. for insertion in the fol-  
lowing morning's paper.  
The STANDARD is delivered to Butte subscrib-  
ers early every morning.

## BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

Attend Wilson's stock reducing sale.  
Lou C. Fyhrle of Dillon was in town yester-  
day.  
Charles Keefe was fined \$10 yesterday  
for drunkenness.  
Remember the great sale of carpets this  
week at Connell's.  
Ingrain carpets as low as 15 cents a  
yard at Connell's this week.  
Col. E. D. Bannister, W. C. Child and  
J. B. Clayberg of Helena are in town.  
Under Sheriff Young yesterday took  
William Spaford to the asylum at Warm  
Springs.  
Duncan McKenzie and Miss Belle Mac-  
kenzie, both of Meaderville, were married  
Friday by Rev. Mr. Holmes.  
Have you seen the display of fine car-  
pets in the front window at Connell's?  
Stop and examine it as you pass the store.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Lovell of Dillon  
passed through Butte yesterday, on their  
way to the world's fair by the Northern  
Pacific.  
The 10-month-old son of A. Osenburg,  
of 15 East Granite street, died yesterday  
and will be buried from the residence at 2  
o'clock this afternoon.  
The infant child of H. B. Tausill died  
yesterday. The funeral will take place at  
4:30 this afternoon from the residence,  
No. 308 West Quartz street.  
The Eagle lode mining claim, Basin  
Creek district, has been located by J. E.  
Madden, and the Shonhar Fraction, Sum-  
mit Valley district, by P. T. Brennan and  
J. G. Evans.  
The newest and best things in house  
furnishings will be shown by the Connell  
company this week. A fine display can  
be seen in their front window and their  
ad in this paper gives some idea of the  
prices quoted in this line.  
Every lady who intends getting a new  
carpet this spring should attend the car-  
pet sale at the Connell company's this  
week. Connell's carries the largest stock  
and show the best assortment in Montana  
and the prices quoted this week cannot  
be duplicated. Everybody should read the  
Connell ad in this morning's STANDARD  
and then visit the department to-morrow.  
It will be worth dollars and cents to all  
who do so.

## IN THE INTEREST OF UNIONS.

A Monster Meeting at Miners' Union  
Hall To-night.  
BUTTE, April 22.—P. F. Boland, M. J.  
Geiger, Pat Meaney, H. A. Woods, C. W.  
Lane, F. L. Reber, John Helm and J. J.  
Knowlton, all prominent labor leaders of  
this county, will address the mass meet-  
ing in Miners' Union hall, Sunday even-  
ing, to which every well wisher to the \$3  
wage system is requested to be present.  
There are a great many people who find  
employment in this city who are not  
members of any of the organized societies.  
There is also a great number at present  
working for a less compensation than  
that demanded by the unions. It is the  
intention to at once enter into an earnest  
struggle to remedy this evil, and at the  
same time endeavor to accomplish by  
moral suasion what committees have  
failed to do by intimidation. It is the  
desire of organizations that those who are  
not yet members present themselves and  
listen to the eloquence of the gentlemen  
above named and determine if it is not  
advisable for them to become members,  
and thereby perpetuate a system of wages  
that is only in accord with the price of  
living in this camp. A cordial and hearty  
welcome will be extended to everyone.

## WILL RESUME.

The Blue Bird Mill to Start Up Again  
May 1.

BUTTE, April 22.—There are indications  
of a very speedy resumption of work at  
the Blue Bird. It is believed on good  
authority that the mill will resume on  
May 1 with tailings. The work will be  
done under the management of Charles  
Van Zandt. As soon as possible the mines  
will be put in shape for the extraction of  
ore, but it is believed that the tailings  
will keep the mill busy for many weeks.

## Real Estate Transfers.

BUTTE, April 22.—The following real  
estate transfers were filed for record since  
our last report:  
Clara M. Boland et al. to Emma W.  
Boland, lot 3, block 12, Noyes &  
Tipton addition..... 1,500 00  
W. F. McCollum to Charles W. Har-  
ray, one-half interest in lot 3, block  
1, Curtis addition..... 500 00

ALL MASTER MASONRY are invited to at-  
tend the funeral of Bro. T. B. Harper,  
late a member of Silver State lodge No.  
17, at 2 o'clock to-day, Sunday, from Ma-  
sonic hall. By order,  
J. S. WATHEY, M.  
Secretary Butte Lodge 22.

To our friends and the public, on and  
after the 12th of April '03, we will remove  
from 12 South Main street, our old stand,  
to 24 East Park street, where we will open  
a wholesale and retail liquor store. Mc-  
Kay & Carmichael.

Mitchell, the tailor, 408 North Main  
street, second door above Murray's bank.  
Eastern prices.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Celtic Rest,  
with bar furniture 19 East Broadway, good  
lease. H. L. FRANK.

Don't forget the 74th anniversary ball of  
the I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening, April  
29th.

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and  
Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket size  
contains 25 doses, only 25c. Children  
love it. Sold by the Smith Drug Co.

We take pride to be able to show you the  
best assorted stock of stoves and ranges  
ever seen in the West. We do not ask you  
to buy—only examine. H. J. Blume, 78  
West Park.

What is the use of worrying? Life is  
too short. Buy an Estey piano and be  
happy. 223 Main street, Sherman's.

Nobby traveling cloth hats and caps for  
men and boys in very latest styles a Wis-  
on's 41 East Park.

The 74th anniversary ball of the I. O. O.  
F. will be held on the 29th of April.

They are getting like hot cakes, those  
\$7.50 shoes for \$5.50 at 31 West Park.

\$9.00 buys a good coal and wood cook.  
H. J. Blume.

## EVAN PUGH'S HEROISM

Might Have Saved Himself but Re-  
turned for His Partner.

## FIVE BODIES RECOVERED

Death Came From Suffocation—The  
Mine Not Damaged—Removing  
the Water—Other Bodies  
Will Be Reached.

BUTTE, April 22.—The fate of the nine  
unfortunate men who were caught like  
rats in a trap by the fire in Silver Bow  
shaft No. 2 was definitely determined  
shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, when  
five of the bodies were brought to the sur-  
face. The other four are on the 700-foot  
level and cannot be recovered until the  
mine is cleared of the flood of water which  
poured down into the shaft, which will not  
be until some time Tuesday. The bodies,  
so far recovered, are those of Richard  
Andrews, Ed Pascoe, Evan Pugh, An-  
tonio Berra and John Nattie. The bodies  
of Thomas Gray, Richard Trembath,  
Samuel Havetto and Frank Girard are  
still in the mine.

The fire was subdued by 1 o'clock this  
morning, as stated in this morning's  
STANDARD, but it was well along towards  
6 o'clock before the search for the bodies  
could be commenced on account of the  
gas and smoke still remaining in the  
mine, and, even then, it went along slowly  
at first because of the foul air, which was  
so bad that men could not stay down long  
at a time. A search of the 500-foot level  
was made first, but no trace of the men  
who were at work on it when the fire broke  
out could be found. About 7 o'clock three  
men named Hancock, Allen and Pope  
went down to the 400 and soon ran out  
four of the bodies. The body of Pugh  
was found in the drift about 30 feet back  
from the shaft lying on its face, and a few  
feet farther on, the bodies of Pascoe, An-  
drews and Berra were encountered, all  
lying in a similar position. After these  
bodies had been removed to the surface  
the search was continued and the body of  
Nattie was found about 15 feet from the  
level in a raise running up from the 500 to  
the 400. The body was in a sitting posture  
on an 8-inch piece of timber and looked  
as natural as life. It looked as though the man had become  
tired and sat down to rest and dropped off  
into his everlasting sleep. On the re-  
moval of the body to the surface, it was  
found that it had been literally cooked by  
the heat which poured up the raise. Big  
blisters stood out all over it, and the skin  
peeled off of it at the slightest touch. The  
other men had apparently died from suf-  
focation alone, and their bodies showed  
no evidences of heat. The ground around  
where the other bodies were found, how-  
ever, showed evidences of a terrible  
struggle, and the men must have died in  
awful agony. It appears that Andrews,  
Pascoe and Nattie, who were at work on  
the 500, undertook to escape from the fire  
through a raise running up to the 400,  
about 30 feet west of the shaft. Andrews  
and Pascoe succeeded in this and got  
within a short distance of the 400-foot  
station, but Nattie was overcome by the  
heat and smoke just before he got to the  
top of the raise. Pugh and Berra were  
at work in a stope, a considerable distance  
back in the 400 drift, and they had  
evidently climbed down out of the stope  
and started for the station at the same  
time that the other men came up through  
the raise and probably joined them, from  
the fact that they were all four found so  
close together. Nattie evidently did not  
start up until after Andrews and Pascoe,  
but whether he did not know of the fire  
until after they did will never be known.

The men must have succumbed to the  
smoke very soon after the fire started, or  
they would have heard the cage when it  
was being run up and down the shaft and  
stopped at the different stations. They  
were, however, in the very thickest of the  
smoke, and their death must have been  
brought about very speedily. The air cur-  
rent in the mine drew the smoke up to  
the 400 and into the drift to a raise about  
300 feet back from the shaft. It went up  
this raise to the 300 and then out through  
shaft No. 1, which is connected with No. 2  
at the 300-foot level.

## DIED FOR HIS PARTNER.

Evan Pugh was one of nature's  
noblemen, and his last act on earth was  
to give up his life in an effort to save his  
partner. When John Kramer, the pump-  
man, who was the last man to leave the  
burning mine, went down to the 500-foot  
level and discovered the station to be a  
mass of flames, he was just in the act of  
giving the signal to hoist when he saw  
Pugh running along the level towards  
the station. He called to him to come on  
and to run for his life. Pugh called back,  
"Wait till I get my partner," and  
started to run back for Pascoe. Kramer  
waited until the flames had blistered his  
face and hands and scorched his clothing,  
and he then reluctantly gave the signal to  
hoist to save his own life. By the time  
Pugh and Pascoe got back to the station  
it must have been burning fiercely,  
so as to shut off access to the shaft. The  
men went up the raise to the 400 with  
the result as above stated. Their bodies  
were found lying close together. Pugh  
could have easily escaped with Kramer,  
but in his noble effort to save his partner's  
life he lost his own.

## WERE SUFFOCATED.

Gray, Trembath, Rovetto and Girard,  
who were at work on the 700-foot level,  
probably died from want of air. This is a  
new working, and the air in it has always  
been bad. When the fire broke out, the  
air must have become vitiated and the  
men probably dropped off to sleep without  
knowing anything about the accident.  
The level is on an incline up from the  
shaft and the station could become filled  
with water before the men who were work-  
ing in the end of the drift knew anything  
about it. It is expected that the bodies of  
the men will be found at the end of the  
drift, where they were working. There is  
no raise from the 700 on account of the  
fact that work on this level has not pro-  
gressed very far.

## CLEARING THE MINE.

The mine is flooded to a point between  
the 600 and 500 levels, and the work of  
hoisting the water with tanks was com-  
menced at an early hour this morning.  
The tanks hold 300 gallons each, and they  
are hoisted at the rate of one every min-  
ute. If no unforeseen accident occurs, it  
is expected that the mine will be cleared  
of water by Tuesday morning, and the re-  
maining bodies cannot be recovered be-  
fore that time. An examination made this  
morning reveals the fact that the mine  
has not been materially damaged by the  
fire. The only damage is around the  
main station and the pump station at the  
500-foot level, where the lagging has been  
burned away and the loose dirt has fallen

down, but not, however, to any great ex-  
tensity. The shaft is not damaged at all.  
The origin of the fire is still a matter  
of a mystery as yet. The miners do not  
believe that it was caused by a candle  
overturning, as no candles are used  
around the station and no one had been  
near the station where the fire broke out  
for over an hour before. The station was  
lighted by a torch, and the only reason  
plausible theory is that the fire was in  
some way communicated from it to the  
timbers.

## BAD FACTS.

Several of the men who were killed had  
but recently gone to work in the mine.  
The case of Girard, who was a well-known  
member of the volunteer fire department,  
was particularly sad. He only went to  
work yesterday to work a shift for one of  
the men who had laid off through sick-  
ness. Gray was also working for a sick  
man and had just put in only a few  
shifts. Nattie and Rovetto went to  
work in the mine about three  
weeks ago. Berra, the other Italian, had  
worked there for about 18 months. An-  
drews was a young man who had been in  
the employ of the company about a year  
and a half. He formerly worked at the  
Ground Squirrel. The other three men  
were married. Trembath had worked  
for the company about four months and  
had previously worked at the Granite  
mine. He lived near Union hall in East Mercury  
street. Evan Pugh had worked for the  
company about three years. He resided  
at No. 612 East Park street and leaves a  
wife and one child. Pascoe went to work  
in the Silver Bow shaft nine months ago,  
coming here from the Granite Mountain  
mine. His wife and family are living  
somewhere in Australia. The deceased,  
in common with all the employees of the  
Butte & Boston company, were insured in  
the American Casualty company, and their  
families and nearest relatives will  
receive half a year's pay, amounting to  
about \$635 for each.

The men in shaft No. 1 went to work as  
usual this evening.

## THE INQUEST.

An inquest to determine, if possible, the  
origin of the fire was commenced this  
afternoon before Coroner Porter. Dr.  
Gillespie, surgeon for the Butte & Boston  
company, testified that, in his opinion,  
the men died from asphyxiation. He said  
that everything possible was done to save  
the men. He had nine men at the mine  
as rescuers who were frequently over-  
come by the gas. From what he knew and  
what he could learn, the company consid-  
ers that the men died from the heat and  
the saving of the property and saving  
every endeavor possible to save those in  
the mine. There being no other witnesses  
at hand, the inquest was adjourned until  
8 o'clock this evening.

## STORY OF THE SHIFT BOSS.

William Gerrans, the shift boss of  
shafts No. 1 and No. 2, was the first wit-  
ness called. He testified that he had been  
in the employ of the company for  
about a year. He first heard of the fire  
about 10:30 yesterday morning, while he  
was going through the workings of shaft  
No. 1. He notified all the men to get out  
as fast as they could and to go to the  
No. 2 shaft. It took about 25 minutes  
to get the men all out of shaft No. 1.  
When he got to No. 2, the men were pour-  
ing water down the shaft and the cage  
was coming up from the 700. He was taken  
to the 400 and the 300 and then to the  
surface. After that it was lowered re-  
peatedly and stopped at the different  
stations. He said that lamps, torches  
and candles are used in lighting the  
pump stations. When the torches  
are not in use they are blown out  
and laid upon a shelf.  
He did not have the faintest idea as to  
how the fire originated. It started while  
the car man on that level was in a drift,  
blowing away from the shaft. The bodies of  
Andrews and Pascoe were taken to the un-  
derstanding rooms of Harris, Richards &  
Willoughby; those of Pugh and Berra to  
Sherman's; and that of Nattie to McCar-  
thy & McBratney's.

The funeral of Antonio Berra and John  
Nattie will occur at 4 o'clock Sunday af-  
ternoon from their homes in Meaderville.  
Evan Pugh will be buried at 3 o'clock  
Monday afternoon from his late residence,  
No. 612 East Park. The funeral will be in  
charge of the Marine order. Richard  
Andrews will be buried from the residence  
of his brother, Thomas Andrews, at No.  
212 East Quartz street, at 2 o'clock on  
Monday afternoon. The funeral of Ed-  
mund Pascoe will take place from the resi-  
dence of John Toy, 60 East Park street,  
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ALL MASTER MASONRY are requested to  
meet at Masonic hall, Monday, April 24,  
at 2 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of  
Bro. Evan Pugh. Late a member of  
Argenta lodge No. 3, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
By order,  
J. S. WATHEY, Secretary.

Is Marriage a Failure?  
Not if you have a Weber piano to  
sweeten your disposition. It costs nothing  
to see them at Sherman's, Main street,  
Butte.

Ladies,  
Seeing is believing—come and see our new  
store and goods in the Owayle block.  
Leys, the Jeweler.

If you wish a good time go to the 74th  
anniversary ball of the I. O. O. F. April 29.

Go to the Southern hotel for a good 25  
cent meal, served in good style.

Attend the men's fine shoe sale, \$7.50  
shoes for \$5.50, 31 West Park.

Fresh ranch eggs, creamery butter and  
home-made bread at Dan Tewe's new  
Southern hotel. Meals 25 cents.

If you wish a good time go to the 74th  
anniversary ball of the I. O. O. F. April 29.

\$7.50 buys a neat wood cook stove. H. J.  
Blume.

Our \$28.75 six-hole ranges go like hot  
cakes. H. J. Blume, 78 West Park street.

\$7.50 shoes for \$5.50, 31 West Park.

THE HOLE SURVIVOR.

John Kramer, the pumpman, next took  
the stand. His hands were badly burned  
and he was in the blistered and burned  
somewhat around the eyes. He testified  
as follows: "I was on the surface when the  
fire broke out. Went up from the 500,  
and was on the surface about an hour.  
When I left the station I left a candle and torch burning. The candle  
died in a tin box and the torch was on a  
block of wood about a foot square, in the  
station near the shaft, between the two  
compartments. Always customary to  
leave the candle and torch burning in that  
position. When I got on the cage I  
thought I smelled smoke and when the cage  
stopped at the 500-foot station I found the  
whole station on fire. I stopped a few moments to  
see if there was any chance for me  
to fight the fire and concluded that there  
was not, so I gave the signal to hoist. I  
stopped at the 400 station going down and  
exchanged a few words with a man  
named Evan Pugh there. He asked me  
what was the matter, and I told him that  
I thought there was a fire down on the 500,  
and I was going down to see. I stopped  
at the 400 again coming up and told Pugh  
that the whole 500-foot station was on fire  
and that he and I should come out as quick  
as he could. He said he would have to go  
and get his partner. I waited as long as I  
considered it safe and then went to the  
surface. The cage was immediately sent  
back to the 400 for Pugh and his friend."  
In reply to questions asked, the witness  
said that the timbers in the station were  
perfectly dry. There was a hose in the  
station which was connected with the  
water column and which could have been  
used to fight the fire, if it had gone as  
far. He felt the heat worst at the 400-foot  
station, but did not know that he was  
burned until he reached the surface. He  
could not tell how the fire started. The  
superintendent and foreman had  
frequently seen the torch and  
candle lying in the station in  
the position which he had left them and  
had never instructed him not to leave  
them in that position. He saw no chance  
for either the torch or candle starting the  
fire. In his opinion the fire was caused  
by a stub of candle which had been left  
by some miner, dropping through the  
candlestick on to a bench saturated with  
oil, or into some waste. He usually took his  
torch with him when he went to work  
down. He kept the torch burning contin-  
uously while he was in the station. He  
did not think there was any possibility of  
a torch exploding.

OTHER WITNESSES.  
Tom C. Gray, purchasing agent for the  
Butte & Boston company, heard of the

fire at 9:55 and got the chemical engine  
and some hose from the Central fire sta-  
tion and sent them down to the mine. He  
told the men were found early this  
morning, as previously related. He con-  
sidered that everything possible had been  
done in trying to save the men's lives.  
State Mining Inspector Shoemaker tes-  
tified that he had examined the shaft as  
far as the 500 level and found it in good  
condition. He also found the hoisting  
apparatus good. The 500 station is de-  
stroyed by the fire. He found the facilities  
good for escape from the 500 to the 300-  
foot level and was satisfied that the 300-  
foot level of shaft No. 2 is connected with  
shaft No. 1, although he did not examine it.  
Richard Hooper, Charles Allen and Ed  
Pope, miners in shaft No. 1 and No. 2,  
who were off shift when the fire occurred,  
were examined but they could testify to  
nothing new. The two last mentioned  
helped to take the bodies out.

Peter Tague testified that he went  
down to the 400 foot level with Peter  
McDonald, about 11 o'clock. The shaft and  
level were full of smoke that they could  
not see anything, but they called out  
loudly several times but could get no  
answer. They went down again and got  
about 20 feet below the 400. He considered  
that every effort had been made to save  
the men's lives.  
Dave Bell testified that he went down to  
the 500 station with five other men at  
about 6:30 this morning. Three of them  
went into the head of the drift and found  
a candlestick sticking in a post. They  
went up the raise to the 400 and found the  
carman, Nattie, sitting on top of the lad-  
der three floors below the 400. They went  
on to the 400 and passed four more men  
near the station. They then took the  
bodies to the surface. They found the  
ladders in the man-way from the 500 to  
the 400 in good condition.

Mining Inspector Shoemaker was re-  
called and stated that he understood that  
there are no connections from the 500 to  
the surface, except through the connec-  
tion with shaft No. 1. He said that if the  
men had climbed on up to the 300 that  
they stood a possible chance of saving  
their lives. He did not see how the men  
could have known or heard of the danger  
knowledge of the escape through the con-  
nection with shaft No. 1.

This concluded the testimony.

THE VERDICT.  
After a short deliberation the jury re-  
turned the following verdict: "We, the  
jurors, do say that the deceased parties  
died their death from asphyxiation, caused  
by smoke emanating from a fire in shaft  
No. 2, at the Silver Bow mine. That the  
fire was started in some manner unknown  
to the jury, and that, from the evidence  
adduced, the Butte & Boston company,  
owners of said Silver Bow mine, are free  
from blame for the death of the employes  
named and are entirely exonerated."

THE BURIALS.

Not less than 10,000 people viewed the  
bodies to-day at the different undertak-  
ing establishments, and fully 2,500 of  
these were women. People who have  
never known or heard of the dead men in  
life come from all directions to look at  
their bodies from idle curiosity, and they  
kept up a continual stream all afternoon.  
Fully 500 children were turned away at  
the different places. The bodies of An-  
drews and Pascoe were taken to the un-  
derstanding rooms of Harris, Richards &  
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## O.K. LEWIS &amp; Co.

BUTTE, MONTANA.

Does This Interest You?

A Monday Morning Sale.

A Little Hard to get Away From Household  
Duties—But It Pays at Times.

Store and Insure Your Furs Here at Reason-  
able Rates.

Carpets Again This Week at Reduced  
Prices.

MONDAY MORNING  
ONLY.

To-morrow morning only  
from 9 to 12 o'clock only,  
we announce a Reduculous  
Low Price Sale of 12 Tea  
Gowns and Wrappers.

(12 ONLY)

No two alike. Regular  
retail values, \$12.50, \$18,  
\$20, \$27.50, \$40, \$45, each.  
The choice Monday morn-  
ing.

TEN DOLLARS.

We make no exchanges;  
nor any alterations. The  
\$25, \$40, \$45 ones are very  
slightly soiled. Come at  
time stated if you can, or  
do not be disappointed if  
the choicest are gone.

## FURS.

Have your Furs stored  
and insured by us. In the  
basement annex we have a  
large fire-proof brick vault  
specially arranged for the  
storage of all kinds of  
valuable furs. Prices very  
reasonable and about half  
the prices you are asked  
elsewhere.

CARPETS AND DRAP-  
ERIES.

We did a very satisfac-  
tory business in this de-  
partment the past week.  
The Carpet man seems  
encouraged; but says we  
have lots more to sell and  
to let them go another  
week at just such low  
prices as has been. So  
here goes:

## CARPET SALE.

Besides the special numbers  
mentioned, the entire stock of  
Carpets, Curtains, Rugs, etc., will  
be greatly reduced in prices.  
Ingrain Carpets—The 35 cent  
quality; we say 19 cents.  
Ingrain Carpets—40 cent  
quality, at 25 cents.  
Tapestry Brussels—That retail  
the country over for 85 cents; we  
say 64 cents.  
Very best grade Body Brus-  
sels, during sale \$1.25 a yard.  
Very best Smith's Moquettes  
(two patterns for selection) at  
\$1.35 per yard. The \$2 quality.

50 Pairs Chenille Curtains,  
(Three Yards in Length)  
AT \$3.95 PER PAIR.  
You Have Paid \$5 a Pair for no Better.

O. K. LEWIS & CO.

READ,  
MARK

AND LEARN what you can save by purchas-  
ing your groceries for cash. Just see what  
you can purchase for a dime:

1 can Sweetened Cream, best in the market,	10c
1 can Unsweetened Cream.....	10c
1 can Potatoes.....	10c
1 can good Sardines.....	10c
1 lb good Macaroni.....	10c
1 package Schenck's Coconut.....	10c
1 package of Corn or Glass Marbles.....	10c
2 lb package King's Self-Rising Buckwheat.....	10c

We have a large quantity of Franco-American  
Soups, which are sold everywhere at from 20c  
to 25c each; we are selling them at 50c. Quart  
cans of Fairbanks' Soups, 25c each. In Corn  
Beef we sell:

1 lb can for.....	15c
1 lb can for.....	15c
1 lb can for.....	15c
Chipped Beef, per can.....	15c